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MC Campaign Has Good Beginning

sissippi College's \$1,100,000 de- pleted, of the 36 planned. velopment program are in full

Meeting

By Joe Abrams

Mississippi Baptists' biggest and best" evangelistic conference in history was held last week, Monday through Wednesday, in the delta city of Clarks-

An estimated 1500 people crowded Clarksdale's City Auditorium on both Monday and Tuesday nights for what were perhaps all-time record crowds for a state evangelistic confer-

The Tuesday and Wednesday morning sessions taxed the seating capacity of the Oakhurst

The program throughout was highly inspirational and spiritual in tone, according to veteran Mississippi Baptist leaders. Actual registration reached

the 1034 mark Natchez Next Year

Next year's conference will be held at Natchez, Fez. 8-10. The policy the past few years has been to pass the conference around to different parts of the state.

The local arrangements comthe conference a success.

Bantists a royal welcome. Ban-

A special detail of traffic poevery courtesy possible.

tie Moon Christmas Offering tist Convention treasurer's of raise them." fice here last month.

SBC January receipts to \$3, led or whether "you accept as

Meetings in towns and cities Cooper, State Chairman. A total over the state explaining Mis- of 22 meetings have been com-

Brookhaven was the site of the first state meeting. Others Response thus far has been are Greenwood, Clarksdale, Tuvery encouraging, says Owen pelo, Tylertown, Hazlehurst, Natchez, McComb, Winona, Waynesboro, Laurel, Houston, Corinth, Leiand, Aberdeen, Grenada, Vicksburg, Columbia, and Cleveland.

Reports from some of these areas have been returned to the campaign headquarters. "These Best Yet meetings have been effective, and Mississippi College is receiving the support of many citin sover the state," according to Robert Gandy, campaign chairman.

Convention Authorized

The Mississippi Baptist Convention last November authorized the school to raise \$500,000 from individuals. The Federal Housing and Home Agency will loan the college \$600,000 for construction of the proposed student union building.

Half the amount given by popular subscription will be used to endow faculty salaries, and half for capital expenditures. This is one of the largest expansion programs ever undertaken by the Baptist college.

POAU Asks Candidates State Stand

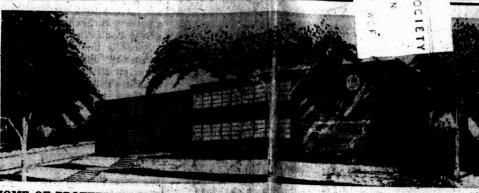
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (RNS) Speakers at the 11th annual national meeting of Protestants mittee as well as the city of and Other Americans United Clarksdale went all-out to make for Separation of Church and State stressed that presidential The city gave the visiting candidates in 1960 should be asked to define their stand on

Dr. Harold E. Fey of Chicago, editor of the Christian Century, undenominational weekly, said that Roman Catholic candidates for public office "ought to be licemen was assigned to keep asked their attitude toward pubthe large volume of traffic mov. lic schools and proposals for ing and to provide visitors with tax support of parochial schools."

presidential campaign "would NASHVILLE - (BP) - Lot not be very good sense."

"It is not bigotry to raise contributions began showing up such questions," he said, "it is in receipts at the Southern Bap- bigotry to deny the right to

Both speakers said that Cath-They helped swell the total olic candidates should be quer-(Continued on Page 2)



HOME OF BROTHERHOOD-Home office of the B HOME OF BROTHERHOOD—Home office of the Braherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention will look like this after next September, according to an architect's sketch. A contract for \$136,000 was let in January to complete construction. The office is located at 1548 Poplar Ave., Memphis, about midway from the heart of the city to the suburbs on a major east-west traffic artery.—Baptist Press Photo.

70 Years In Japan

Leaders of various departments, agencies, and institutions of the Japan Baptist Convention met in January to plan for advance during 1959, the 70th anniversary of Southern Baptist missionary work in Japan.

Outlining special crusades and evangelistic advance in new cities over Japan, Secretary of Evangelism Noboru Arase challenged pastors, laymen, and missionaries to continue to press toward the goal of 1,000 Baptist churches in Japan. He declared that "a mother church that does not give birth to new churches sins before God."

Chapels which are scheduled to become self-supporting churches in 1959 will bring the number of erary. The 11,000-member convention maintains more than 100 chapels and mission points throughout Ja-

pan. In addition, approximately 200 community preaching places, called "House Meetings," are conducted with both pastoral and lay leadership.

Promotion

education and service division of the Japan convention plantod for extenschool, Training Union, and student work throughout

the country. Under the di-rection of Kunihiro Watanabe, Training Union secretary, and Morris J. Wright, Jr., co-operating scretary, a Training Union promotional and leadership program will include special area training schools, a astional

TV Ministry Of SBC Told By Connet

FORT WORTH — (P) —The story of Southern Botists' radio and television mistry will be graphically told inn article the March issue i Coronet

umnist for the prt Worth Press, the article is entitled "Evangelists of the Air Waves." The Southern Baptist Convention Radio and TV Commission here produces all Southern Baptist prigrams discussed in the article

"The Botist Hour," now in its 20th bradcast year, is a feainmate wh heard the program a polession of faith and was subquatly employed by the

Training Union week, and

Dean Joe Davis Heacock. of the School of Religious Education of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., and R. Maines Rawls, director of associational Training Union work for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, have been invited to participate in leadership and inspirational conferences in Japan in May.

Up 34%

ment, a nation-wide church school emphasis in 1959 will include Bible study, evangelism, a study course series, and area promotional year to reach a new high of 17,500.

An over-all publication budget of \$40,000 was adopted for 1959. Mr. Halvarson, who works with the Jordan Press, publishing house for the Japan convention, says literature production should reach 350,000 pieces during the year. This will include church school and Training Union graded periodicals, missionary and youth maga-

zines, books, and various de-

an expanded literature program.

According to Ernest L. Hollaway, Jr., co-operating secretary in the convention's church school depart-

give the invocation, and Dr. in the new state.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS At the inauguration of Dr. H. Lec Eddleman as president of New Orleans Seminary, scheduled February 26 are, from left, Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Church, New Orleans, Denominational Hour speaker; Dr. Eddleman, who will deliver the inaugural address, and Dr. G. Earl Guinn, president of Louisiana College, Pineville, the Alumni and Student

Inauguration Set At N. O. Seminary

H. Leo Eddleman, former president of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., will be formally inaugurated February 26 as the fifth president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Sem-

The ceremonies will be held pus. on the Seminary campus and the First Church, New Orleans.

Dr. Eddleman was elected president of the Seminary on November 25, 1958 and assumed his responsibilities February

The largest group of Protesant religious educators ever to ssemble in New Orleans is expected for the event. The muli-colored academic hoods of the various institutions of learn- First Baptist Church, New Oring will be enhanced by the leans, who will deliver the adbeauty of the contemporary dress. Dr. Chester Quarles, architecture of the First Baptist Church.

The inaugural ceremony is scheduled for 8 p. m. following the colorful and traditional academic procession.

Following the procession and greetings from civic, religious, educational and alumni representatives, Dr. Eddleman will be officially installed by T. O. Winn, president of the Seminary Board of Trustees.

The inaugural address will

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, New Or- Thomas, Kotzebue, Alaska. This eans, who served from 1928 is the second plane pr 1942, will offer the dedicatory by the Home Missi prayer; Dr. Duke K. McCall, for an Alaskan missionary in Louisville, Ky., 1934-46, will an effort to reach isolated areas

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Dr. | Roland Q. Leavell, president 58, will pronounce the benedic-

> The inauguration will climax the day's activities which will begin with official registration at 9 a. m. on the Seminary cam-

> Dr. G. Earl Guinn, an alumnus of the Seminary and president of Louisiana College, Pineville, La., will deliver the principal address at the Alumni and Student Hour at 10 a. m. in the John Bunyan Chapel on the campus.

The Denominational Hour Luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Seminary Dining Room will feature Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of the Jackson, Miss., executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and first vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention will serve as toast-

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A Plane For Alaska

ATLANTA (HMB) - In the

In a crowded settlement outside the south wall of Old Delhi is the Little Church on the Roof, so named because this small Baptist congregation of the Village of the makers meets on the uneven slab rooftops which are reached by steep stone steps.

Numerous spectators are present at each service. However, a visitor would have no trouble locating the Baptist members-they are the clean ones with happy expressions on their faces. Indian musical instruments furnish the accompaniment for hymns.

Information By The Ton Dr. Glenn L. Archer, POAU executive director, said elimi Lottie Moon nation of church-related questions from discussion in the NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB) port inclied these:

-During 1958 the Baptist Sunand graded periodicals. This report was made by Noble Van Ness, manager of the Operations Department, to the Board at its annual meeting here January 27-

Other highlights from his re-

A total of 769,495 pounds of day School Board mailed out church plletins were sent out. 13,081,529 pounds of uniform Total stage used during the year formailing church bulletins, unorm periodicals, and graded periodicals was 342. 495.24.

> For rapping uniform periodical graded periodicals, and earch bulletins 247,022 poundsf kraft paper was used. Well Tied

> Wirend twine used for tying packag of uniform and graded peodicals totaled 26,023 pound (

> The bard used 212,383 Post Office hall bags for mailing unifor and graded periodicals to outhurches. These bags if laid of to end would reach a distant of approximately 124

Duig the four quarterly and eight southly mailing periods the sard filled, checked, wrapped ad mailed 469,769 orders of morm periodicals.

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LOUIS Mo (RNS) shment of more host the country's growds and to fulfill the ation's Christian duty ice and witnessing medical care was callthe Southwide Bappital Association at its eeting here.



PLAN WORLD MEETING IN RIO-Rio De Janeiro, Brasil-De Theodore F. Adams of Richmond, Va., president of the Baptist World Alliance (right), arrived here with two colleagues to plan with local committees the 10th Baptist World Congress, to be held here June 26 - July 3, 1960. Shown with Dr. Adams are Dr. Edgar F. Hallock of Norman, Okla., general chairman of arrange ments for entertainment at the Congress (left), and C. E. Bryant of Washington, D. C., BWA director of publications. Some 15,000 Baptists from nearly 100 countries are expected to attend the meeting (Relegious News Service Photo),

VBS Gifts **Exceed** \$500,000

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (RNS)— Missions offerings of Southern Baptist Vacation Bible schools reached a record total of \$508,-813 last year, Sibley C. Burnett, superintendent of VBS promotion at the denomination's Sunday School Board reported here. It was the first time in the history of Vacation Bible school work, he added, that mission of-

ferings went over \$500,000. Other records set last year. Mr. Burnett said, were: over 2,-250,000 pupils, more than 500,000 teachers, 18,332 schools, and 66,-555 conversions.

"There is no way to calculate which took place from in the year disectly influenced by the

He reported that 235,754 pupils were enrolled who had attended no church or Sunday

Circulation

This Week 89,803 Gain 20



CLAIM GARDEN OF EDEN SITE DISCOVERED - Bahrain Islands - Danish archeologists working in this oil-rich British protectorate in the Middle East say this is the site of the Bib lical Garden of Eden. Shown examining pieces of rocks, broken pottery and other keys with which scientists unlock bygone centuries, the explorers claim their discoveries confirm that the which scientists think your area became fertile several thousands of years ago after a period of desert-like conditions. Bahrain itself, they believe, is none other than the legendary city of Dilmun mentioned in the Gilgamesh Epic as the abode of Adam and Eve.—(Religious News Service Photo).

Names In The News

Dr. W. Levon Moore on Sunday, February 15, marked his fourth anniversary as pastor of Second Avenue Church, Laurel.

Rev. Ervin Brown has resign ed as pastor of the Fudors Church in DeSoto County to accept the call to pastor the Nesbit Church. He will begin his new work on March 1.

Rev. C. D. Puckett has resigned as pastor of Gray's Creek Church in DeSoto County.

Rev. Lloyd Sparkman on Sunday, February 1, marked his fifth anniversary as pastor of First Church, Kosciusko.

Rev. Ira C. Griffin, pastor of Laurel Hill Church (Neshoba) reports that the church has gone from half-time to full

Dr. Donald Roark of Yazoo City was the speaker for the Lee County quarterly Associational Brotherhood Rally held Feb. 17.

W. R. Roberts, now state field representative of the Relief and Annuity Board, Dallas, appears in a write-up on page 5 of the current issue of "The Years Ahead," a publication of the Board. Accompanying is a likeness of him.

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, now of Jackson, former president of New Orleans Seminary, is the subject of the photo that appears on the front cover of the January issue of the magazine "The Years Ahead," published by the Relief and Annuity Board, Dallas.

Rev. J. C. Wells, superintendent, of missions for the New to a statement this week by Dr. Joe T. Odle, associate executive Orleans Association, who resecretary, who released the figsigned this position effective March 1, has accepted the post of church visitor for New Orleans' First Church and will beto the associational clerk, from gin there at the end of his pres-

Rev. John L. Gilbert, pastor position of superintendent of missions for the New Orleans Association succeeding Rev. J. C. Wells, who retired March 1 to become church vistor for New Orleans' First Church.

Horace Kerr, educational director, Calvary Church, Tupelo, now recognized as the church has resigned to accept a similar that led the state last year in position with First Church, baptisms. Rev. Damon Vaughn



MEMBERS OF BSU Executive Council of Pearl River College plan Dedicated Vocations Week

Special Week At Pearl River

February 16-20.

Council have planned and will shown: Mary Jane Toney, Mar- une; and Rev. Hoyt Nelson, pascarry out the program. tha McBride, R. T. Buckley.

They are, left to right, front row: Juanita Stevens, Carol Rea- each day at 8:00, Mary Jane gan, Annelle Stuart, Hilda Coch-

Church

Listings

Revised

Second Church, Greenville,

listed in last week's Baptist Rec-

ord as leading the state in total

number of baptisms with 134,

had only 43 baptisms, according

The 134 figure was erroneous-

ly reported on the church letter

whose reports Dr. Odle's office

The clerk of the Second

Church, Greenville called atten-

Magnolia St. First

state, in stead of first, according

The Magnolia Street Church,

Laurel, with 115 baptisms, prev-

iously listed in second place, is

The church is sixty-fifth in the

gets its figures on baptisms.

tion to the error.

to the revised list.

Morning watch will be held une. Toney, chairman. Fellowship program will be

1959 Alcohol

held Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. with

Study School NEW HAVEN, Conn. 2(BP)-Want to learn more about the rising problem of alcoholism?

Vale University here has anhol studies over a four-week period starting June 28.

"Men and women engaged professionally in activities in R.A. McLemore to has been sentimentality. Too lems of alcohol would be of advantage" are invited to apply for admission to the summer

will pay a fee of \$275 to cover will attend the meeting as the registration, tuition, room and Mississippi College representaboard.

The BSU at Pearl River Jun- ran, Peggy Hatton. Back row: R. T. Buckley as chairman. The ior College, Poptarville, will ob- Richard Foil, BSU director; panel will include Rev. John R. serve Dedicated Vocations Week Frank Thomas, Jr., Patricia Stu- Maddox, pastor of First Church, art, Arlene Odom, Jo Ann Watts, Picayune; Rev. James Nelson. Members of the Executive Noel Hart, Bill Bounds. Not pastor Goodyear Church, Picaytor of Palestine Church, Picay

Theme Set

"Choosing your Vocation" will be the theme of the Wednesday assembly program at 9:45 a. m. Lay speaker will be Jack Lyall, Department of Music, Mississippi Southern College. President Yale Announces Noel Hart will be in charge of the program

Campus Brotherhood Bill, Bounds, president, will feature lay speakers at their meeting.

Dedicated Vocations Week ing bit of attention is being given to rural church needs.

will climar this year's activities for this council. The new Council will be installed March 26 nounced that it will hold its 17th at the banquet, which will be annual summer school of alcoheld at Speeds Restaurant, Hattiesburg.

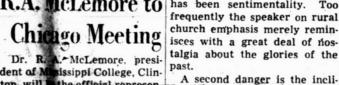
Chicago Meeting

for admission to the summer school.

Others may apply for admission also, provided they have a college education or equivalent experience. Application forms may be secured by writing the summer school of alcohol studies, Yale University here.

Deadline for filing applications is April 15. Each student will pay a fee of \$275 to cover

tives.



A second danger is the inclination of the condescending toward rural churches. A person once said to me "Yes we must do something about the dear little country churches." I do not care for someone to stoop down and express a condescending attitude in order to help me. Rural people are too independent to appreciate this

By Dr. Carl A. Clark

Southwestern Seminary,

Fort Worth

years, but little done. We are

positive rural church program

Recently there have been an

ment Program as developed in

several of the states with recog-

nition of the "Rural Church of

the Year" is gaining in popu-

larity and there is eminent pos-

sibility that in the next few

months there will be a South-

ern Baptist Achievement Pro-

gram with provision for the

recognition of the Southern

Baptist Church of the Year.

More of the colleges and Semi-

naries are inaugurating rural

church training for student pas-

more, indicate that an increas-

Realistic Approaches

nothing less than an actual fac-

ing of the facts including both

vital problems and significant

programs can be a satisfactory

emphasis on the rural church

movement. One of the pitfalls

personally believe that

These emphases, and

among Southern Baptists.

nominational leaders.

kind of approach. No Easy Solutions

The problems of rural church es are so deeply rooted that no easy solutions are adequate. This temptation is, however, to vision."

jump to the easy way out of leadership. means that it cannot be done will lead at this point. Much has been said about over night. It is and must be rural churches for about 50 a long range effort.

Positive Rural Church

Program Is Vital Need

In many cases nothing less now at the time of developing than community restoration will save our churches. Too long our churches have been interested only in the program withincreasing number of conferin the four walls and not in ences on all levels about rural ministering to the needs of the churches and their needs. Many people.

of these have involved rural Some churches within diffi church pastors as well as decult financial programs have jumped to easy solutions for The Church Community Surtheir financial difficulties. We vey developed as a rural church believe nothing less than conemphasis and is now gaining secrated giving of the tithe of rapid popularity. Developed by God's increase can build a the Home Mission Board, it now church anywhere. God's tithe is receives the encouragement and God's plan. support of the Sunday School Board. The Church Achieve-

Some have been inclined to make an easy solution by creating a spirit of divisiveness between the rural and urban sections of the convention. This is very rare but has happened. There must be intelligent discussion of these facts but without an attempt to play one group over against the other. For example, there is nothing wrong with pointing out the fact that 78 percent of our Southern Baptist churches are rural and 22 percent are urban. This is a fact. However, it should not be used to create a divisive spirit. Nothing is wrong with acknowledging the fact that Southern Baptists began a city mission program before they began a rural mission effort. This is a fact but not necessarily a divisive one.

Popular Leadership A most urgent need among Southern Baptists is a popular

leadership for the rural church movement. This is a call for men of ability to feel the spirit of God leading them into a dedication of all levels of denominational leadership. Town and country churches certainly deserve the best of pastoral Rev. W. E. Hellen is pastor.

any difficulty. This likewise must have men of ability who

This is to say that every denominational agency is deeply involved in the rural church need. Every agency of the Southern Baptist Convention or state convention is closely related at this point.



West Laurel Calls Minister, **Music-Education**

Cecil L. Harper assumed responsibilities on February 1 as minister of music and education at the West Laurel Church.

He came to the church from the First Church, Princeton, Ky., where he had held a similiar position for the past three years.

Mr. Harper, who was reared in Hattiesburg, attended Mississippi Southern College and the New Orleans Seminary.

Mrs. Harper was the former Miss Betty Lou Smith of Meridian. The Harpers have three children: Linda 7, Stanley 6, and Kathy 17 months.

Says Religion On TV Flop'

How successful has been the Church's use of television? The Methodist magazine Together surveyed leaders in the television field and then concluded that religious television has been a "flop."

Said one television columnist, in a typical reaction: "With few exceptions, religious programs are poorly produced, poorly promoted and poorly presented. The people who make religion their life's work are neither trained nor equipped for the exacting demands of tele-

auxiliary of the Southern Baptist Convention, plans to add two floors to its office building

spring to care for expanding It employs 85 persons at its of promotional and business needs. The building enlargement will cost about \$417,000. After the construction is finished, there will be five floors.

Woman's Missionary Union has had its offices in Birmingham since 1921, when they were moved from Baltimore. The WMU moved to its present site

Inauguration -

(Continued from Page 1) master.

One of the highlights of the luncheon will be greetings from sister seminaries and other agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Others who will participate in the one-day program will include Dr. James Southerland, president of Baptist Bible Institute, Greenville, Florida; Dr. Lee Gallman, director of the Seminary Extension Department, Jackson, Miss., and Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Miss., former president of the Seminary's Board of Trustees.

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(Continued from Page 1) ritative Canon Law 1374 Church parents to boycott pubexcept in instances r bishop is willing to

ared that the Unilonger a Protes-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (BP) in 1951, purchasing a building -Woman's Missionary Union from an insurance company for \$500,000

The WMU engages in missionary support and education among women and girls in the Construction is to begin this Southern Baptist Convention.

> Total circulation of its four over 628,000:



DR. R. G. LEE, pastor, Bellevue Church Memphis, Geff W. A. Criswell, pastor, First Church, Dallas, (right) we periodicals published here is the 1034 registering at the Evangelistic Conference in C



AT EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE—Several le aders at State Evangelistic Conference last in Clarksdale look over books in the Baptist Book Store Exhibit. Left to right, standing: Carman Sharp, pastor of the Clarksdale Church; Rev. Martin J. Gilbert, superintendent of sions for the association; W. R. Roberts of Jackson, field representative of the Relief and Annuity Board; and the Rev. James F. Kirkendall, pastor of the Lyon Church; (seated) Dr. J. R. Horton, pastor of the host Oakhurst Church; and Mrs. O. M. Jones, manager of the Book

Asked To Pray For Spain

day of prayer for religious lib- be closed officially. erty on February 8. They are asking all evangelical Christians in the world to join them in prayer on March 15.

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East for the Southern Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, made the following comment upon receiving the re quest from Spain:

"Southern Baptists across the nation are urged to join with Baptists and other evangelicals around the world on March 15, 1959, in a concerted prayer that the righteous God of all nations will intervene on behalf of evangelical believers in Spain, who are suffering serious infringements on their rights as citizens and as free men and women.

Many Denied Right "Many have been denied the right to gather together to read the Bible, sing hymns of praise to God, and testify to the joy of serving a living Christ. Appeals to authorities of the Spanish Government have thus far failed. Let us join our Spanish brethren in appealing to God that he may overrule these injustices and brown for all

in the lovely land of Spain. In reporting their lack of re igious liberty, Spanish evangelicals say they are facing greater difficulties than at any time since the Spanish civil war ended in 1939 There was an unprecedented closing of evangelical churches and chapels in 1958. At least six, including three Baptist churches, were closed by the

Evangelicals of Spain, who | Spanish Government last year | and use of evangelical literature suffered increasing religious op- and at least three others were and the refusal of marriage li-

restrictions on the publication come faithful evangelicals.

pression in 1958, held a united ordered to stop their services or censes to people who received Catholic baptism in infancy Other forms of religious per- even though they have renounsecution include the placing of ced their Catholic ties and be-

> RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel T. M. REQ. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Since the beginning of the lege, Southwestern Seminary dren; 3 girls and 1 boy. missions program in Calhoun and New Orleans Seminary. Association in 1944, the number Former pastorates were Sherof quarter time churches has man, Vardaman and Bruce in lers Denley, Moderator; Assochanged from 26 to 5, 8 new Calhoun Association. He served ciational music director Rev churches constituted, full-time as superintendent of missions Tommy Lovorn; Associational elfurches have increased from in the old Deer Creek Associa- Brotherhood president, W. H. 2 to 17 and total missions gifts tion before coming to Calhoun. have increased from \$8,434.78

The following men have served as Superintendent of Missions: Rev. J. H. Sherman, Rev. R. B. Patterson, Rev. Carmon Savell, Rev. S. B. Herrington, Rev. John Laney and Rev. L. F. Haire.

The Association owns a home for the superintendent of missions. There is a full-time secretary. Future plans include encouraging the churches toward half-time and full-time programs, promoting Seminary Extension for better trained pastoral leadership and a program of work to strengthen the

Haire Now Supt.

Rev. L.F. Haire, is serving in his fifth year as superintendent of missions. He was born in Calhoun County. He was educated at Clarke, Mississippi Col-

McAlister; Associational W. M. Mrs. Haire was the former U. president, Miss Winnie Da-Miss Addie Bell Crocker of vis; Associational Training Un-Bruce. They have four chil- ion director, Mrs. Jewell Wyatt;



Two-thirds of the teen-agers

in mixed classes." Twenty-nine

Sixty-five per cent of the girls

sex at home. The others gained

Of the teen-agers who have

learned most of their sex

knowledge "at home," 71 per

cent said it's quite easy to dis-

While 63 per cent of the home-

cent were undecided.

school and in church.

Baptist NY Bureau

The associational officers in Calhoun Association are: Sel-

Associational Sunday School

Superintendent, Rev. J. S. Dor-

The Missions Committee is

composed of all resident pastors

and the following laymen: R. C.

Ledbetter, Rabon Spratlin, L. J.

Henry, R. E. Vance, and W. C.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (BNS)-An American Baptist layman now heads the largest bureau of a major nationwide wire service. He is Franklin K. ("Pete") Arthur, Jr., who was recently appointed chief of the New York bureau of Associated Press.

Another American Baptist layman in top communications post is Robert E. Pierpoint, White House Correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He also is a graduate of the Uinversity of Redlands, 1947, an American Baptist-related lib-

NEW ORLEANS - (BP) -

Hospital board, New Orleans, re-



A newspaperman since his college days at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., Mr. Arthur came to his new post after five years as news editor of AP Newsfeatures in New York. He also served briefly as administrative assistant to the general manager, handling promotion.

eral arts school.



Dr. Frank Tripp has a new scroll of commendation.

Fellow administrators of Baptist hospitals presented it to him. Dr. Tripp, executive secretary and superintendent of the Southern Baptist Convention



gelist Billy Graham and his team will conduct an eight-week crusade in Philadelphia in the fall of 1961. During the cam-

Dr. Ross H. Stover, pastor of Messiah Lutheran church is chairman of the committee of 100 leading clergymen and laymen who invited the evangelist

Southerland Inaugurated Head B.B.I.

Dr. James E. Southerland, former pastor of First Church, Oxford, was inaugurated as the fourth president of Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla., in special services there Feb.

On the same program was the dedication of the new Robert G. Lee Chapel.

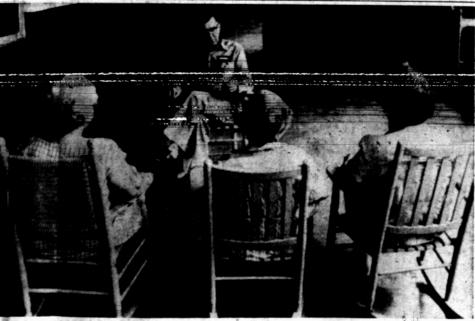
Dr. Chester L. Quarles, state executive secretary, participated in the services.



TELEVANGELISM-Another "business meeting"is planned between businessman Bill Hannah and his secretary, Diane Wilson, in the clandestine affair that shatters a teen age boy's world. Scene is from the complete, new dramatic episode on marital fidelity, titled "Backlash," in the television series "This Is The Answer." Bill Hannah is played by Liam Sullivan, his secretary by Patricia Sullivan. The half-hour TV drama will be presented in Mississippi this week-end on the following stations: WDAM-TV, Hattiesburg, 12:30 p. m., Sunday; WLBT, Jackson, 12:30 p. m., Saturday; WTOK-TV, Meridian, 4:00 p. m., Saturday; WTMV, Tupelo, 6:00 p. m., Sunday; WMCT, Memphis, 3:30 p. m., Sunday; WBRZ, Baton Rouge, La., 4:30 p. m. Saturday.



calendar device given them at their winter meeting in Savannah, Ga. Officers of the executive secretaries, elected at Savannah, practice setting the calendar. They are from left, Forrest C. Feezer, Dalias, executive secretary, Baptist General Convention of Texas, president; Ray E. Roberts, Columbus, executive secretary, State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, vice-president, and N. J. Westmoreland, Wichita, executive secretary, Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists, secreary.-(Baptist Press Photo).



COUNSELS LEPERS-Carville, La.-Protestant chaplain N. Clark Elder chats with the patients at the U.S. Public Health Service leprosarium here. Mr. Elder helps restore confence and hope to more than 300 patients of different denominations at the hospital. He feels at his eight years here have been among the most fruitful of his ministry. Protestant work at a Louisiana institution is supported by the American Leprosy Missions.—(RNS. Photo).



Loans will not exceed \$1000 CENSUS BY TELEPHONE—San Antonio, Tex.—Telephones, not doorbells, are ringing for many for each school year, and are repayable one year after college graduation. No interest will be charged prior to that time. Gardner-Webb educators (Park Service Photo). r preference.—(Religious News Service Photo).

Baptist Briefs

LONDON (The Baptist Times) -W. Graham Scroggie, British Baptist preacher (visited the United States often, ministry in New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and Canada), author (30 books), and Bible expositor died.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (BWA)-A five-acre tract of land overlooking Beirut will be the home of a theological seminary to serve the Arabic-speaking world Temporary quarters in Beirut will be opened under the direction of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board (U. S. A.) late in

DALLAS - (AP) - Directors of the Southern Baptist Convention Relief and Annuity Board will meet here March 3-4 in the agency's new \$31/2 million office

DALLAS - (BP) - More than 750,000 Southern Baptists will be enrolled in types of "life or death" schools, Feb. 16-20, said Leonard Sanderson, director of the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board's division of evangelism here. The "life or death" schools refers to accepting Christ, "which means Christian living or an existence without salvation.

DALLAS - (BP) - The Texas Baptist Church Loan Corporation has loaned \$13,187,107 to 523 churches since it was organized in 1951, directors were told here at an annual board meeting.

FORT WORTH - (BP) - A. Houston Baptist pastor warned about 165 fellow pulpitters attending an annual Texas Christian Life Commission-sponsored workshop here against building "popular" churches.

RICHMOND, Va. - (EP)-Dr. H. H. McMillan, 73, Southern Baptist emeritus missionary to China and the Bahama Islands, died January 29 after a long illness. He and his wife 37 years following their appointment as foreign missionar ies in 1913. Dr. McMillan was interned by the Japanese in 1941 and repatriated in 1943.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(BP) - Jeff Rutherford, missions and stewardship secretary for the Baptist Convention of New Mexico, here, will leave

MEMPHIS - Mel bogs at Commission, Southern Baptist Convention here, are bulging these days with requests for subscriptions to the new publication, Ambassador Leader, Commission Executive Secretary George W. Schroeder announced. Subscriptions are arriving at the rate of over 100 a

NASHVILLE - The 1959 edition of materials for the Forward Program of Church Finance will be available Apr. 15, according to Merrill D. Moore, secretary of stewardship promotion for the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee here.

PINEVILLE, La. - H. O. West, Minden, La., businessman, has been reelected president of the Louisiana College board of trustees. Louisiana College here is operated by Louisiana Baptist Convention.

LOS ANGELES (EP) - Evangelist Billy Graham, according to a report in the national Jewish Post and Opinion, is planning a crusade in Israel. Meetings will probably be held in Jerusalem later this year - it is a choice between Israel and

INDIAN MISSIONARY DIES ATLANTA (HMB) - Seferino

Jojola, home missionary to the Indians at Isleta, New Mexico, died February 9 after an extended ed Iliness. The 62-year-old Pueblo Indian had served under

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSSB)

New Zealand Baptists now have their own edition of Op Windows, according to D F. Ackland, editor.

Teen-agers In Church Once Each Week Ask Classes On Sex

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (RNS) - Minnesota teen-agers attend church on the average of four (67 per cent) said high schools times a month, according to a should offer classes for instrucsurvey made by Minnesota Poll, tion about sex and another two a service of the Minneapolis per cent said "yes, if not taught

On the high side, 23 per cent per cent of the students were said they go to church five or opposed to the idea and two per more times a month. On the low side, 25 per cent said they attend only one to three times.

and 36 per cent of the boys said Five per cent said they don't they have learned most about their knowledge from friends, in Girls are more regular in church attendance than are

girls said they attend Sunday school classes, as compared

Similarly, 36 per cent of the

dents are enrolled in Sunday talk with one of their parents school classes, only 26 per cent about sex problems. of the 16, 17 and 18-year-olds taught teen-agers said there

cuss a sex question with a parwith 26 per cent of the boysent, But among the students a group average of 31 per cent. who said they've acquired most. Age markedly affects Sunday of their knowledge "from school attendance. While 47 friends," 56 per cent reported per cent of the 15-year-old stu- it is "not easy" for them to

vestigated in the statewide sure who have learned about they

e, involved their views on the from friends, 66 percent were in

U.S. Funds Accepted For Student Loans paign he will preach nightly in the city's huge Convention Hall.

ing word they have federal

Calls Pastor

a student at Mississippi College.

Mrs. Phelps was formerly Mary loan applications, Kathryn Burney of Flowood. | Preference in granting loans said.

NASHVILLE - (BP) - Bap- monies available for student tist colleges already are receiv- loans as provided for in the National Defense Education Act. The act was passed by to Philadelphia. Congress last year.

Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., has \$11,600 for the remainder of this school year, President Evan A. Reiff disclosed. Of the \$11,600, the government will provide \$10, 487 and the rest will be made up by the university.

Gardner-Webb College, a junior college at Boiling Springs, N. C., has received a federal grant of \$2766.

Hardin-Simmons said the loans will be made to needy, full-time students "who are capable, in the opinion of the university, of completing their choses courses of study."

While loan funds are made available by the government; Antioch (Rankin) school officials pointed out, local management and costs of administration are borne by the

Rev. Calvin Phelps has ac Gardner-Webb College, the colcepted the course of the An- lege will administer and award enrolled in science and engineer tioch Church of Rankin Association the loans in the same manner in g courses. it handles its own private loan He served the Clear Branch funds. Grades, student need, Church of the same association academic goal, and other qualifor nearly two years. He is also fications will be considered by

EDITORIAL PAGE The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind in Mississippi W. C. FIELDS, Editor

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Thursday, February 19, 1959

27 Busy Young Men

It was this editor's pleasure to serve as one of the judges in the state Junior Chamber of Commerce project to name Mississippi's Outstanding Young Man of 1958.

It was an inspiration to study the amazing record of community service turned in by each of the 27 nominees. Any one of these men would have merited the state Jaycee "Distinguished Service Award."

It is heartening to find such conclusive evidence that the emerging generation of state leadership is of such stature as these men.

John D. Holland, the 36-year old mayor of Vicksburg, was named Mississippi's Outstanding Young Man of 1958. The announcement was made at a state-wide Jaycee banquet in Greenville Saturday night.

Mayor Holland, like most of the other nominees is an active churchman. He is a Sunday School teacher of teenage boys in the First Presbyterian Church of Vicksburg.

Among the 27 nominees, 12 are Baptists, 5 Methodists, 5 Presbyterians, 2 Catholics, and one Episcopalian The church membership of two men was not indicated. Almost all of the men take a leading role in the spiritual affairs as well as the civic and professional affairs of their re-

They are the kind of citizens who will furnish sane, sensible, sound, and spiritual-minded leadership for Mississippi during the next thirty years.

We are happy to congratulate all 27 young men, the local organizations which sponsored them, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce for its fine work in this regard.

Calhoun Assn. Leads The Country

Calhoun County Association, featured on page 3, may hold the distinction of having more Baptist churches per capita than any other county in America.

Dr. Joe Odle has called to our attention the fact that the time of the last official census (1950) there were 14,084 white people in the county with 52 Southern Baptist churches serving them. That seems to be some kind

That represents a Southern Baptist church for every white people in the county.

If Southern Baptist churches covered the entire state on the same ratio there would be 4,400 churches. At pres-

Using the same official census figures, if the entire United States had Southern Baptist churches in the proportion of Calhoun County there would be 500,572 Southern Baptist churches. Actually, there are about 30,000 ing Union. Southern Baptist churches, about 75,000 Baptist churches of all groups over the nation, and about 300,000 U.S. chur- ed wooden nickel idea to help ches of all denominations.

At any rate, Calhoun County is quite a stronghold of the rocket campaign. It also is Baptist people. We voice the hope that the area is a better creating quite a lot of interest. tended Southwestern Seminary, place to live for people of all faiths because of these prolific, freedom-loving Baptists.

We take the occasion to congratulate the leadership of the association and of the churches. May your noblest days be ahead of you!

"Vatican Envoy" Up Again

A concurrent resolution calling for "immediate establishment of diplomatic relations with the Vatican through appointment of a United States envoy" has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Victor L. Anfuso (D.-N. Y.)

The resolution has been referred to the tions, Fiveligh gress" that the President should appoint an official representative to the Roman Church headquarters so that the Discount of the President should appoint an official representative to the Roman Church headquarters so that the Cles of the Vatican."

Also there is a new attitude on all West, and L. H. Ott Scrip the Executive Equal it, whole the reading and prayer to. J. hearted endorsement of the recies of the Vatican.

Mr. Anfuso termed "ridiculous" the charge that sending an envoy to the Vatican would constitute special favoritism toward one religion.

Mr. Anfuso labelled as "wholly fantastic" the reasoning that such an arrangement would be a breach in the principle of separation of church and state.

Mr. Anfuso is his own best example of what is slightly ridiculous and wholly fantastic.

Most of us in this country are happy with the democratic philosophy of a free church in a free state. We are not willing to jeopardize these liberties.

Europe has been plagued for centuries with the kind of partisanship which this resolution envisions. Wheverer the Roman Church has achieved any privileged status it has tormented, persecuted, and brow-beaten other religious groups unmercifully. Witness the oppression of our fellow Baptists in Spain and Italy this very hour!

In spite of the emotionalism and the inverted bigotry of the Anfusos around us, the fact still stands: the appointment of a U. S. envoy to the church at Rome IS contrary to our American principle of church-state separation

Here is another bill that should disappear forever down the House hopper.

Darwin On Missions

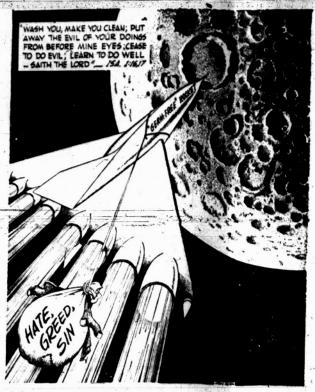
Charles Darwin's name is enough to set some people's blood pressure soaring. He once came in the "Beagle" to these shores. Dr. J. J. North was fond of saying Darwin missed on his visit here the Kiwi with its atrophied wings. But Darwin did spot the good work of the missionaries. He wrote of what he saw: "It is admirable to behold what the missionaries in New Zerland have accomplished. I firmly believe they are good men working in a good cause. much suspect that those who have abused or sneered at the missionaries have generally been such as were not very anylous to find the natives moral or intelligent beings.—The New Zealand Baptist.

THE TROUBLE with too many so ege students is that they think being broke is something to write home

The state of the s THE FEELING that you've done a job well is rewardng; the feeling that you've done it perfectly is fatal.—Puck

YOU want a place in the sun, you have to expect

PICTURE of Christ is developed in the dark-. - Biblical Recorder



Dirty Laundry Tagging Along

The Baptist Forum

Service and Lecture, 8 p m. We hope you have conveyed the Catholic religion with comour invitation to your people to plete ignorance of any other the 4 and 8 o'clock programs. Rabbi Perry E. Nussbaum

Temple Beth Israel Jackson.

We appreciate receiving the copy of the Baptist Record of January 22, 1959 in which you tro's youngest sister is a memcess in our church and has done influence). He and his brother wonders for our attendance in both Sunday School and Train-Christian in the family, the

We are also using the enclospromote attendance along with

work of Mississippi Baptists. Henry Talbott Educational Director Temple Baptist Church

Arlington, Texas.

There is a tremendous opportunity for the gospel to spread old in June. We have a w \$20, in Cuba now. We have free- 000 educational buildig and dom, real and complete free pastorium.

shring seven years of Spanny. Tive

Invitation 1. For the first time in the history of the Cuban republic We are looking forward to the wife of the President callyour attendance at our Institute ed to the presidential palace On Judaism, Friday, Feb. 20. three Protestant preachers a-Registration, 4 p. m.; Lecture long with three Catholic 4:15 p. m.; Dinner 6:00 p. m.; priests. Before now, the religion for the government was faith.

2. Castro, the president and other men, when they mention religion during their speeches, they say "the religions" or the Wooden Nickels "spiritual forces" and before it was the Catholic church.

3. We are grateful that Casothers are Catholic.

Ondina Maristany J No. 555, Vadado Havma, Cuba

We enjoyed reading about the Ft. Worth.-ditor

All The Praise

our church leading in soul-winning but we must give all the The Gospel In Cuba praise to our Saviour. He has

villages week before last. It is 21 miles in the bush and our car had been preceded by two trucks over their new motor 'road." We dodged rocks and stumps, bumped over dry river beds, got stuck in one for over marked an article about our ber of our church here in Ha- two hours and finally emerged church launching the rocket for vana, and a faithful Christian. at the village four hours after our Rocket Attendance to the (She is not now in Cuba, but we had started! Queen Elizabeth Moon campaign. This campaign we believe that through her he herself could hardly have stir. State Director J. L. Boyd, is that has proven a tremendous suc- will receive the real Chritsian red a bigger commotion than we did as we drove down the broad dead line. After that date lagmain path of this huge village gard churches will not be able of more than two thousand peo- to file the biographies of their ple. They came running from beloved and honored dead, nor everywhere to see the "bature" (bah-to-ray), shouting a wel- members now-living in this come to us. We were touched by Book of Remembrance. their friendliness. The Pastor reported that three people had chosen to follow Christ That's five believers, counting the pastor and his wife, but pray with and all other materials to Rev. us that, as a grain of mustard Boyd, Box 51, Clinton. But the seed, they may grow and multi-time is running out. What I do appreciate the honor for ply until all of the village is would be done must be begun Christian.

Dewey and Betty Merritt Box 9,



WINTER PASTORAL—"For to the snow he says, "Fall on the earth!" (Job 37: 10 RSV) (Heavy snowfall in the Mt. Hood National Forest near Government Casp, Ore.) -RNS Photo.

Alabama Baptist Tops 100,000 In Circulation

Georgia are the other two state

papers topping 100,000 in circu-

lation. Total circulation of all

Southern Baptist papers is ap

cent purchase of the Navy Sur-

plus property on the coast for

use by our assemblies. We feel

due those whose wisdom and

foresight brought about this

The use of this property for

the promotion of our work in

the years ahead will bring rich

dividends in the lives of count-

all of our work. Mississippi

Baptists are indeed fortunate in

ties at a cost so remarkably

Laurel

T. R. McKibbens.

Pastor, First Church

Biography

Deadline

April 15

The latest word on Operation

Baptist Biography, according to

April 15 has been set as the

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However, it is not too late

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The Alabama Baptist, weekly in circulation. A record cirnewspaper of the Alabama Bap- culation figure of 100,036 was tist State Convention, is the reached the week of February third Southern Baptist state pa- 12.

C. Mitchell, Saltillo; charge to editor of The Alabama Baptist deacons and church, Bro J. R. in 1950 the circulation was Boutwell; ordination message, about 5,000. . Ju . Macon; and ordination prayer, Bro G. C. as and The Christian Index of Johnson, Shannon.

Allen B. Steelman Shannon.

NOTE: The church led the state in baptisms—per-member last year. With 99 members and 42 baptisms the ratio was a pacesetting 1-2.4.-Editor.

In The Bush that highest commendation is

On Christmas Eve, we drove ver to Keffi, 135 miles from Minna, and spent Christmas with fellow missionaries. Enroute to Keffi we saw a most unusual sight. Right by the roadside was a dead chicken mounted on a five-foot pole. In the less young people as well as chicken's body and on the adults and greatly strengthen ground around it were dozens of arrows. We later learned its significance. The chicken embod- securing such desirable facili ied the evil spirits of hunting. The hunters in the surrounding area had driven arrows in to it to chase away the evil spirits and thus ensure good hunting. It was a fresh reminder to us of the spiritual fear dominating the hearts of many Africans.

We visited another of these

Minna, Nigeria.

(Brief comments by the

through your Baptist Book HELPING THE TEACHER by Findley B. Edge (Broadman, 181 pp., \$2.95) - aids for effective

Sunday School work prepared by a Southern Baptist Theological Seminary professor who is devoting his life to the mastery of religious education techni-THE PREACHER OF SYCA.

MOR EVALLEY by Earle Ruskin Bryant (Christopher, 66 pp., \$2.25)-A noval about a minister who becomes a pastor in the place of his fondest memories. UNDERSTANDING AND DE-

VELOPING YOUNG PEOPLE by James V. Lackey (Convention Press, 146 pp.)—an attempt to reclaim the lost, weak end of our Sunday Schools, ages 17-24, written by the superintendent of Young People's work of the Sunthe executive secretary of Baptist Work in Oklahoma.)

THE BIBLE AND RACE by T. B. Maston (Broadman, 117 pp. \$2.50)-A Southwestern Baptist. Theological Seminary professor's understanding of Biblical teaching on the most explosive subject of our time, another voice in Bedlam but certainly an appeal to the final authority the word of God.

THE LISTENING HEART by Ruby Dell Baugher (Pageant Press, 72 pp., \$2.50)-the autobiography of the prayer life of one who has been bedridden since 1930, the last of 11 books by this graduate of Georgetown (Baptist) College in Kentucky, released by the publisher February 10.

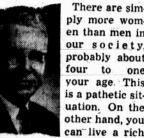
Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson (Author of For Our Age of-Anxiety, available at your Baptist Book Store.

HOW TO WIN A BACHELOR

QUESTION: I am 40 years old. When Leon Macon became I go to church regularly and there is a so-called old bachelor who goes to the same church. I am very much interested in The Baptist Standard of Texhim. Can you tell me how I could win his love?

ANSWER: Don't start too many sentences with the letter "I" That is a good place to begin. No one wants to be married to an I-person, although that is probably not the reason you are



ply more women than men in our society, probably about four to one your age. This is a pathetic situation. On the other hand, you can live a rich

life if you do not find a mate. Many women do. Most men want a woman who can accept him more or less uncriticallythis is not easy, we men being what we are.

The same bait will not catch all kinds of fish. Study your man, become the kind of person he might desire, but don't wiggle the bait too fast.

In other words, be a genuine christian person. If this will not get results, you had better stay

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Mo).



SWISS STAMP HONORS JOHN CALVIN- Geneva, Switzerland This commemorative postage stamp featuring Protestant Reformer John Calvin is being issued by the Swiss government to mark the 400th anniversary of the Geneva Academy, now the University of Geneva, which he founded in 1559. Dr. Theodore Beza, first rector of the academy and later Calvin's successor, also is shown on the stamp. The academy became a center of Protestant theological study and is today one of the world's largest and most famous universities .- (RNS Photo).

Calendar of Prayer

ulty: O. B. Anderson, Gulf EDITOR: books available Coast Supt. of Missions. February 24 - Joe Huey, Pontotoc Associational Sunday School Supt.; Eugene Craw-

ford, Prentiss Associational Sunday School Supt. February 25 - Bailey Anderson, Pike Assoc. Music Director; Truett Mounce, Pontotoc

Assoc. Music Director. February 26 -Albert J. Guyton, Blue Mountain College Trustee; Leo Nicholson, Perry Associational Brotherhood Pres. February 27 - Mrs. J. P. Hugh-

es, Baptist Building; Mrs. Judson Irwin, Baptist Building. February 28 - O. B. Mott, Pike Associational Brotherhood preident; C. C. Fenn, Pike Assoc. Training Union Director.

March 1 - William Powell, Perry Assoc. T. U. Director; Thurman Lewis, Pearl River Assoc. T. U. Director.

The Baptist Record

W. C. Fields, Th. D. day School Board (the son of Joe Abrams ... Associate Editor J. E. Lane **Business Manager** Anne McWilliams . Ed. Asst. Official Journal of the

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi Chester L. Quarles D D. Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building Mississippi Street at Congress



TELEVANGELISM-NEW AUDIO-VISUAL TECHNIQUE-Fort Worth, Tex.-"Televangelism 1959" has been launched to bring the Christian message to "unchurched" homes throughout the country. The half-hour weekly drama shows how the "way of Christ" can help people meet the problems of everyday living. Callers from local Baptist churches visit the homes of viewers who have written the TV station after watching the program. These visitors distribute booklets and lead discussion groups after the TV presentation, as shown in photo. The television series is appearing on key stations across the country in connection with the Baptist Jubilee Advance (1959-64), and was produced under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission here.—(RNS Photo).

BAPTIST/raining UNION DIRECTOR

OFFICE SECRETARY USS JEANETTE ANDERSON

Andrew the meeting to determine a

Planning sheets are now avail-

"President's Check List for

Weekly Meeting." By following

these sheets, members will be

directed in the best use of the



charts.

six months. Order a pad for each Adult: Young People's, and In-From your Baptist Book Store order Form TU 1480, price 75c per pad. An Organization Chart for Young People's and Adult unions is also available. Order

Form TU 1475, price 50c for 12 Lawrence School

Under the leadership of Roy Schmidt, Associational Training Union Director of Lawrence Association, and his corps of associational Training Union officers, a total of 149 were enrolled from 13 churches in A Central Training School conducted at Monticello Baptist Church,

Local teachers included Mrs. T. Stephens and Mrs. W. T. Reiser. Other faculty members able from the Baptist Book were Mrs. Fran Picker of Bir-Store for use by every officer mingham, Alabama; Miss Louise Hill, Miss Neta Stewart, G. G. PIKE and committee, including forms Pierce, and Kermit King of for planning each program. The plan sheet listed above is the

SEALS IV AND V HONOR CHURCH PROGRAM

The following churches have been issued Seal IV or Seal V or both. They are listed alpha-These sheets come in pad betically according to associaform. Each pad contains suffi- tion.

cient forms for all officers for CHICKASAW

Pleasant Ridge 4 RANKLIN

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MONROE Amory MONTGOMERY Stewart 4

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Calvary 4 Sunny Hill 5

RIVERSIDE Lyon 4 SIMPSON

Campbell's Creek 4 Poplar Springs 5 ALLAHATCHIE Cowart 4 UNION

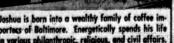
Enterprise

JOSHUA INERING



1844-1935













By S. L. MORGAN, Sr.

Wake Forest, N. C.

first teachers. I picture her as

ed a mile from my humble

home, crossed two creeks on

foot bridges, climbed two steep hills, aspiring after knowledge to cope with the great world.

Timidly from a distance I ad-

mired my teacher, and longed

to have her for a friend. And

she could so easily have won my

eternal love and gratitude. It

would have required only a lit-

tle kindness, and respect for me as a person. But often she hu-

miliated me and left deep

wounds. I didn't look for them and conjure them up. I looked and longed for kindness Humb-

ly obedient and dutiful, I long-

ed for a word of approval and appreciation, and I cannot re-

member that she ever gave it.

She remained stiffly aloof and

cool toward me. Wishing to be fair to her, I think to this day

Reproof

Once I chanced to make a

Pages

From The Past

By J. L. BOTD St.

50 YEARS AGO

Pastor P. I. Lipsey of the Clinton Church tells of their

successful annual revival

meeting during which Dr. J.

C. Masee did the preaching,

resulting in 31 being approved

Missionary J. Funklin Ray.

Mississippian, at the close of a

furlough in his home state

writes "an effecionate fare-

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on February 16 ir Japan to

continue their assionary la-

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40 YEARS AGO

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Class of 1903

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etc." n 1923 the new church

25 YEARS AGO

The Brooksville Church Sun-

day school, R. T. St. John

Sup intendent, has two Stan-

dar Adult Classes, of the 22

suc) classes in Mississippi.

The pastor is Rev. C. O. Es-

Te "Young People's Col-

'ut me in touch with the

se heart of the man to be:

or every man in an honor-

a boy that used to be."

one good deacon is worth

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If some of the preachers

quit feeding the sheep

hier weeds, they will hear

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are pleasant to live around

my poor preachers."-Ex.

lies with crooked sticks.'

um" Miss Edwina Robinson,

tes,n his sixth year there.

lear, has the following:

heart of a Boy,

ed place

sheepfold."

etc etc

Pastor Zeno Wall of the Clinton Church in an article

Southern Seminary.

for baptism.

she "picked on me."

wound has hurt for 75 years!

And I deeply longed to have

her respect, and to have her for

a friend. And she was stiff and

It is even yet one of the poig-

nant memories of a lifetime. It

burned into me one of life's

great lessons: the heart of a

child is tender, and the wounds

of a child are deep and may last

Influence

Another teacher, a year or two

been a great power in my life

-for 75 years. She was a plain

country girl, but she personified

for me kindness, goodness and

religion, and she bound my

heart to her forever in love and

gratitude. The first had her

chance with me and failed; the

other largely shaped all my life.

I tell her so now and then, and

lately she wrote me thanks-at

Beware of wounding a child;

Church Building

Soars In Jan.

win its love by kindness.

January, 1958, by \$5,000,000.

THE BAPTIST RECORD

KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP-

TIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

92 in Oklahoma.

cold to all my overtures.

GUEST SPEAKER - Dr. Gertrude Lippert, professor of German at Mississippi College, was the guest speaker at the University of Mississippi on Wednesday, Feb. 18, during National Foreign Language Week at the Oxford College. She spoke in German on her trip to Germany

later, won all my heart and has Of Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) -Church construction got off nancial needs.

to a big start in 1959, setting a new January mark of \$73,000, 000, the U.S. Departments of children's homes to receive a Commerce and Labor reported Even though this was a sea sonal decline of \$5,000,000 from formerly depended entirely upthe December figure because of inclement weather, it topped

Southern Baptists is an organization of leaders in this field in Southern Baptist life. The officers meet each year to consider common problems.



and on the life of Schillar.

Children's Homes **Enter New Fields**

OKLAHOMA CITY (BP) -Southern Baptist children's home are carrying on far more services than they did a few years ago, according to discussions at the annual meeting of Child Care Executives of Southern Baptists here.

The child care executives also said that because of the greater demand for services, the homes must constantly keep Baptist people aware of the homes' fi-

During the past few years, there has been a trend for more portion of their funds from the state's Cooperative Program or undesignated gifts. These homes on designated gifts.

The Child Care Executives of



Welcomes Graham MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Thousands were turned away Sunday from evangelist Billy Graham's first meeting of a 16week campaign in Australia. A two-mile-long queue waited up to four hours to pack Melbourne's biggest stadium, which holds 8,000. Hundreds from the

> sades.) There were 622 decisions for Christ from the audience in less than 30 minutes.

country, some of whom had

traveled up to 300 miles to see

Graham, were among those who

could not get in. (The crowd was

even larger than those attracted

in the Lohdon and Berlin cru-

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Australia

When Graham landed at Sydney, throngs of Australians were at the airport to welcome him on his first visit to Australia. After reaching his hotel his car was mobbed by 300 persons who had waited more than three hours to greet him. They sang "To God Be the Glory," the hymn traditionally associated

with his crusades. Mr. Graham was tanned and rested after three-week vacation in Hawaii, where he went under doctors' orders to recuperate from an ailment in his left eye caused by nervous strain. His schedule in Australia and New Zealand will be confined to nightly preaching.



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A Son Waits For His Father

where the late Dr. George W. Truett was the featured speak-

Dr. Moore, a native of Mississippi, is professor of Missions and Evangelism at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Zurich.

er. He related in a message there an experience which was later published in his biography by Powhatan James.

Dr. Truett told of conducting a series of evangelistic services in a Southern city. He noticed, among those wo held up their

Like Father. Like Son

GREENVILLE, S. C. -(BP) "Like father, like son" is true in the case of Dotson M. Nelson Jr. of Greenville.

He was elected chairman of the trustees of Furman University here, a Southern Baptistrelated university. His father, D. M. Nelson Sr., retired recently as president of Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., also a Baptist school.

The younger Nelson, pastor of Greenville's First Baptist Church, will serve a two-year term as chairman of Furman trustes, his office expiring in January, 1961.

Canton Music -

Rev. Herbert Batson, native work as music and education director of the First Church, Canton, and has already moved on the field.

Rev. Batson, who is a graduate of Mississippi College and of Southwestern Baptist Seminfrom the First Church, Pine Bluff, Ark. He formerly served four years at First Church, Grenada He has also served in Clinton, Mississippi, as well as churches in Texas and Oklahoma. He is married to the former

gnes Manjews, also graduate of Mississippi College, and they

vard to the erection of a new Education Building in the near future. The pastor is Rev. David

is presetning the following recommendation to the WMU Convention March 10-11:

That the state be redistricted.

The purpose of this is to make smaller units, which will make for better promotion of the work. If this recommendation is adopted the by laws will require amendment.

said that he wanted to be a to follow my father." Christian.

his look was cold and indiffer- office. ent. Dr. Truett sought him out After introducing himself Dr.

cerned by what you said. I did occpancy of which constitutes a tell you that I wanted to be a stumbling block to another?" Christian, and I meant it, but The doctor declared that no now I have decided differently." one should occupy such a posi-

Pleaded With Him He did not wish to speak fur- "I have come," said the preather about it but the man of cher, "to have a word with you God pleaded with him to open about your boy." Then he told

Then I will tell you," said the boy. "My father is Dr. cided to turn away from the call

Dr. Truett did not sleep much still came to the services, but he went to see the father in his

and asked what had happened. Truett asked the doctor a ques-"I was interested," the youth tion: "Does any man have a admitted. "I was deeply con-right to occupy a position the

tion.

up his heart so that he could be the doctor of the conversation he had had with the youth.

"Your boy has definitely de-

By JOHN ALLEN MOORE | hands asking for prayer, a fine- looking boy about sixteen years in Mississippi College attending of age. For several evenings the in Mississippi College attending of age. For several evenings the in the world. He is come just to tell you that and several evenings the invitain Mississippi College attending of age. For several evenings the my life. My lade the services and splendid man in the world. He is come just to tell you that and tion: "Is there a man here to to ask if you do not have too wight and to ask if you do not have too wight and to ask if you do not have too wight and the services and the cleverest man I know and to ask if you do not have too wight and the services are the cleverest man I know and to ask if you do not have too wight and the services are the cleverest man I know and to ask if you do not have too wight and the services are the cleverest man I know and to ask if you do not have too wight and the services are the cleverest man I know and to ask if you do not have too wight and the services are the cleverest man I know and to ask if you do not have too wight and the services are the cleverest man I know and the services are the cleverest man I know and the services are the cleverest man I know and the services are the cleverest man I know and the services are the cleverest man I know and the services are the cleverest man I know and the services are the cleverest man I know and the services are the servic lad attended the services and spiendid man in the law and to ask if you do not have too night who, on high principle, evidenced a deep earnestness the eleverest man. I am going much involved to let the matter for his own sake first, and then stand like the "

The man was stunned. "That Then his attitude changed. He that night. Early next morning is the heaviest blow I ever renext service?"

By JOHN ALLEN MOORE hands asking for prayer, a fine- He never goes to church. I never of Christ and the Christian re-

ceived," he said. "When is your

good-bye.

"I will give this matter immediate attention," said the doctor in deep earnestness. "I will be at your service tonight."

That evening the preacher looked over the congregation for the doctor and saw him being seated at the back after the service had started. He preachfor the sake of someone shelter- he said. ing behind him, will here and now give his heart to Christ?"

Doctor Responded The doctor arose promptly, about his father and tears came

token of his surrender to Christ. Now both of us will follow him."

"What you told me about my boy this morning got me," he said. He told how after Dr. Truett had left him, he had locked the door of his office and fallen on his knees in prayer. He had prayed for God's forgiveness because he had not only stayed out of the kingdom of God himhelf but kept his own son out as well.

At this point Dr. Truett interrupted him. "Look behind you,"

There behind him was his son. "I am so glad you came," said the boy as he threw his arms

Thursday, February 19, 1959 | Dr. Truett told him, and said came down the isle, and gave to his eyes. "I wanted to come his hand to the evangelist in to Christ, but I waited for you.



certainly my day with that everybody being united in Heaven!"



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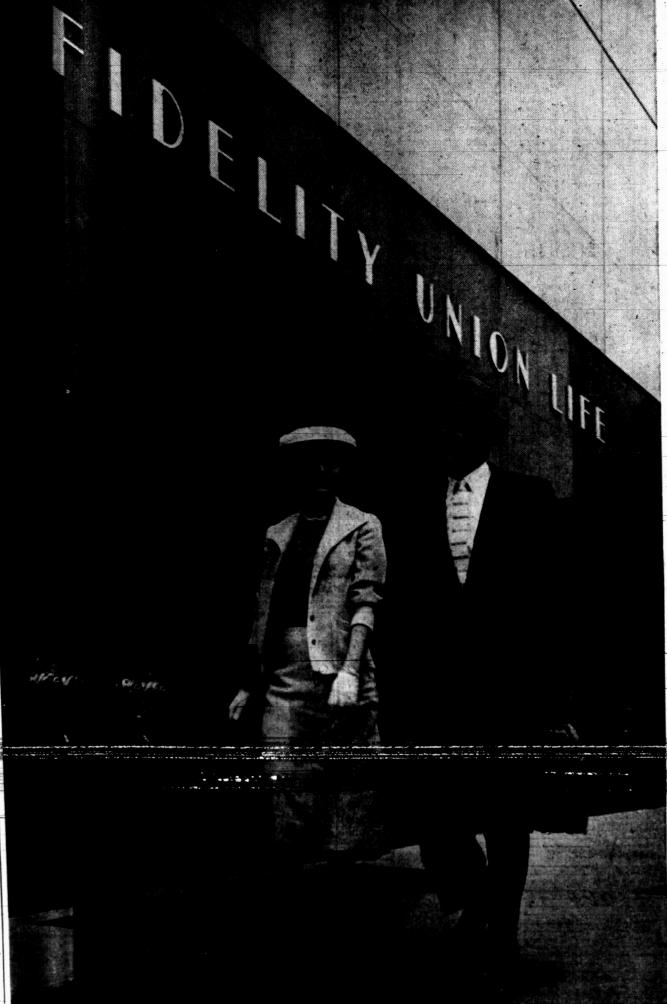
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THE TESTIMONY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST-"The next day he saw Jesus coming toward him, and said, Behold, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world!" (John 1:29, RSV) -RNS Photo.

- THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Teaches End Of Age

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell 13:1-37.

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sible to determine, the date of and what shall be the sign when Text: Matthew 25:31-46; Mark this lesson is Tuesday, April 4, these things are about to be ac-A. D. 30. The place is the Mount complished?" These questions of Olive, an ascent thereto from never grow old but, descend Jerusalem.

We might learn that this big as the fathers have sought to word, eschatology, means a dis- know, so their children desire course about last things. This also to know. discourse of our Lord was eschatological. Another hig word of some applicability here is signs can we recognize it?" And, Apocalypse, and means an un there are always among them veiling. Any revelation of a hid- those who believe that they can den matter is said to be apocaly. ptic. The outstanding examples Many preachers have undertakof this character of literature in the Bible are found in Daniel and in the Revelation.

This discourse of our Lord partakes of both the character of the Apocalyptic and the eschatological. Our Lord's party came out of the city, perhaps out f the Temple, and somewhere along the way one of the diseiples called His attention to the magnificence of Herod's temple.

We are told that Herod's temele was even more magnificent than Solomon's. It appeared to the disciples to be truly a wonderful structure. Their looking upon it drove the subject of His trial and crucifixion out of their minds and led to the exclamation with which our lesson text

L THE MISTAKE OF THE DISCIPLES.

manner of shall be beaten; and before gov-Behold, what buildings!" The disciples, here in the midst of the Lord's most solemn manner and words, allowed themselves to be diverted to the subject of the glory of this building.

It is the natural orbit for people to look with the most earnest gaze at the material, the things that perish with the using. Over the world are the wrecks of the formerly splendid, the things that men built and that they did not think would perish. We hear of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World and of them only the Pyramids remain. And, we are told that they, though very slowly, are no less certainly being leveled under the never resting hand

II. THE SAVIOUR'S STATE-

"There shall not be left here one stone upon another which shall not be thrown down." The Living Truth might have said, 'It is thus with all earthly devices and earthly accomplishments of man The hand of time will level all of them, the tide of time will wash them away."

The only things that endure through the ages are the things of the Spirit. Brother Paul had the matter right when he said. The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." If any man would build in the eternal material he will do well to erect. his structure of the souls of

The housewife who grows a family of obedient, Godly chil- about Jesus and start a church dren, or teaches a Sunday for my family and me. "I fig-School class of little ones works in the materials of heart, mind. and soul, materials that shall Evangelistic Emphasis on pernever pass away.

III. THE QUESTION OF THE be done about winning souls EAGER DISCIPLES.

"When shall these things be? tian growth."

Sunday

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Alta Woods from one generation to another interpret the signs of the end.

"How can we anticipate the

en that task and many still con-

IV. THE ANSWER OF OUR

every case, both they and those

whom they have deceived will

have only grief and disappoint-

ment for such belief. "When ye

shall hear of wars and rumors of

wars, be not troubled; these

things must come to pass: but,

the end is not yet." In these

words He warns His disciples

not to be disturbed or frighten-

ed by the perverted utterances

of men, perhaps well intention-

V. WHAT' CHRIST'S FOL-

ernors and kings shall ye stand

for my sake, for a testimony un-

to them." Our Saviour promised

"What I say unto you, I say

unto all, Watch." That, my

friend, contains all of the duty,

all the privilege, all of the earth-

"Watch, ye, acquit you like men,

ure that with Southern Baptists'

30,000 Movement and the 1959

sonal soul-winning, much should

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tinue to attempt to do so.

LORD.

Magnolia St. Second Ave. Plainway Wildwood inwood (Nes. ong Beach Main "Take heed that no man lead you astray." A large number will undertake to do it and in many cases will succeed; but, in

His servants in that day and hrough all the pleasant portion in the material world but, misunderstanding, Terry and and sweat and tears."

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FEBRUARY 8, 1959 ly reward of His followers. We have exhausted our lesson space.
The full lesson imperative is,

The full lesson imperative is,

Award-Winning Mountain Pastor Returns There

HINDMAN, Ky. - (BP) -An award-winning minister is returning to this rural community in the mountains of southeastern Kentucky from the pastorate of a church in a college citý in Illinois.

J. S. Bell, who was pastor of Hindman Baptist Church for 18 years, will return to the same pastorate from his previous position as pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Champaign, Ill. In Champaign, Bell also taught Bible at the Baptist chair of Bible adjacent to the University of Illinois.

During his pastorate in Hindman, Bell was named "mountain minister of the year" by Clear Creek Bartist School at I'm waiting for someone to come over here and tell me Pineville, Ky.

Upon returning to Kentucky, Bell will also teach Bible at Caney Junior College in Pippapass, Ky.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP TIST PEOPLE INFURMED.



BILLY GRAHAM RESTING IN HAWAII—Honolulu, N. H.-Evangelist Billy Graham, afflicted with an ailment in his left eye, vacationed in Hawaii before leaving for Australia to begin a five-month Crusade Down Under. The Grahams are shown during their stay here enroute to some marlin fishing for relaxation. Mr. Graham will be under the care of an Australian eye specialist and his schedule, other than nightly preaching, will be greatly reduced.—(Religion News Service Photo).

Woman's Missionary Union

President-MRS J. 1. LYONS. McComb YWA Director-MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON GA Director-MISS WILLA DEAN FREEMAN

Home Mission Week of Prayer-March 2-6

Are you making your plans to give yourself to prayer dur ing that week? Our country needs the prayerful concern of all of us-the program plans for the week will help us know some of the needs and what we can do to help meet those needs. Prayer is not enough! It is presumption on our part to ask God to do what we can and should do ourselves. He expects us to help answer our prayers and our part comes in the giving of generous gifts that His message might be given through missionaries, buildings, Good Will Centers, missions, churches, schools and the other means that He uses us in supplying.

LOTTIE MOON OFFERING list will appear next week. There have been some glorious reports of great increase in gifts-some have increased as much as 100% BUT there are more than 300 churches that have given LESS this year than last! The total gift is not showing the increase we had hoped and prayed for. Let's give ourselves to a concentrated, concerted effort to reach EVERY individual with an envelope and an opportunity to give to the Annie Armstrong Offering.

WMU Convention—March 10-11, 1959 Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson

The convention begins this year with the MORNING session on Tuesday and closes with the afternoon session Wednesday-the same number of sessions but a different schedule. Take note of this and plan to come for the entire time or plan to drive in for both days program. Each day there will be a "cross section" of mission emphasis-State, Home and Foreign. Tuesday evening a panel of ALL the missionaries will be the feature—this will enable those coming for the night to hear the engreep. A large number of hydress women and other a

Baptist Church and the session that night it, will be ne to secure your ticket ahead of time these can be secured from the . WMU Office (price \$1.25).

The program will appear in the Baptist Record.

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THE BROTHERHOOD AND in our plans. Certainly our men can meet the challenge by being much in prayer and stimulating the church membership to follow their leadership. Men of the paring the people for the coming revival.

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enlisted as well as the unsaved. ing Neighborhood Prayer meet-

claims a very prominent place ed tracts.

THE BAPTIST RECORD Thursday, February 19, 19

Record

"What is a metaphor?" asked the teacher.

The bright pupil waved a hand. "I know! It's to keep cows

It is often the case that when Romeo loses his capital, Juliet loses her interest.

One teen-ager to another: "I almost swoon when he takes me in his arms and tells me how wonderful he is."-Hoff.

The odor - First Student: What that odor in the library? Older Student: That's the dead silence they keep there.-Biblical Recorder.

The paratroopers were aloft for their first jump. Everything went off in perfect order, until the last man came forward to jump. "Hold it!" shouted his commanding officer "You're not wearing your parachute!"

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BURN NOTE-The trustees of the Port Gibson Church, from lefts Homer Sumpter, E. C. Boyte, and Mr. L. L. Doyle, burn the note on the pastor's home. This indebtedness was paid 71/2 years ahead of schedule as the church worked toward the goal of "Clear the Slate in '58." In accomplishing this goal the congregation has shown its determination to build a new church building. Rev. Nat Mayhall is pastor.

LOUISVILLE - (BP) -Res ervations for housing messengers to the Woman's Missionary Union Convention in Louisville May 18-19 are being handled by the regular Southern Baptist Convention housing bu-

Mrs. Carl Liebert, Louisville, chairman of WMU arrangements, said she believed most at \$2 per day per person.

Requests for private homes gelism. accommodations should be made by writing the Private Box 191, Matthews Branch, Louisville, 7, Ky.

A \$10 deposit is required for holding any reservation whethchairman of housing, said.

Hotel or motel reservations may be requested on the official reservation form which appeared in Baptist publications tian broadcasting."

W. M. U. Gives last November, or a form may Baptist Convention Housing Housing Plan Bureau, 300 W. Liberty St.,

When making requests, Aus tin said, the scheduled arrival At Louisville tin said, the scheduled arrival and departure dates should be shown on the reservation form.

'Hour of Decision' Is Given Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) -An award of merit to the radio and television program "The Hour of Decision" conducted by evangelist Billy Graham was WMU members will want to presented here by the National take advantage of the opportu- Religious Broadcasters in recognity to stay in private homes nition of the high standards the program has set for radio evan-

The program was cited by the Religious Broadcasters at their 6th annual convention here.

The citation expressed the "deep gratitude" of the religious broadcasters for the "distinguier in private home, motels, or shed leadership" the Graham hotels, James C. Austin, local program has given and for "the significant contribution it has made to the maintenance and encouragement of the highest policies and practices of Chris-

DEVOTIONAL The Cross Of Christ

By DR. J. C. MURPHY, Pastor

What the heart is to the man; what the water is to the sea; what the wind is to the storm; that is the Cross of Christ to God's plan of redemption. Leave out the cross and there is no resurrection. Leave out the cross and there is no gospel. Leave out the cross and man gropes in sin seeking a way out and in his endless quest keeps bowing down to wood and

> The Message of Calvary is this: "For our sake he made him to be sin who knew no sin, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God."

Without Blemish

Behold the Lamb of God without spot or blemish. He himself said: "Which of you convinceth me of sin?" Pilate said, "I find no fault in him." The writer of Hebrews said, "He was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." No wonder

the poet said, "No mortal can with Him compare." Jesus of Nazareth, on this earth as a man, was "holy, guileless, undefiled." Every reference to His sinlessness sets in the clearest possible light the immaculate righteousness of the great. sin bearer. He knew no sin!

Made . . . to be sin

And yet God "made him to be sin." Here is the heart of all God's revealed truth. Isaiah says it like this: "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed," for he hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." Paul says, "Christ was made a curse for us," and Peter speaks of the same experience when he says, "Christ his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree.">

Of all that Jesus said from the Cross, the one utterance which speaks most of the atonement is this: "My God, my God, ny hast thou forsaken me?"

Paul answers that question in these words: "So that in him we might become the righteousness of God." I do not understand it but I believe it and since that night when Grandmother Murphy said, "J. C., trust Jesus and He'll save you," there has been a difference in my heart.



AT N. O. CONFERENCE—Convention Missies Officials who will there have been 15,000 residents ports a total of 54 students enparticipate in the fifth annual Student Missies Conference at but no Baptist church. New Orleans Seminary, Feb. 27-28, are from left: Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, and Elmer J. Wast, secretary missionary personnel, both of the Foreign Mission Board, and Dr. Courts Redford, executive secretary Courts Redford, executive secretary, Home 1



BROTHERHOOD IN BOOKS—Boston—Since 1860 clergymen of all faiths have borrowed the books of the General Theological Library here, believed to be the only religious library of its kind

The totals for the affiliation of the control of in America. Not supported by any denomination or seminary or other religious school, it is sustained by a small endowment and other religious school, it is sustained by a small endowment and private contributions. Intercreedal committees administer its affairs and select the books, which may be borrowed by mail as well as over the desk. Shown helping the Rev. Joseph L. Anderson of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, North Quincy, Mass., find two volumes is Mrs. Allan Van Gestel, library secretary. The unique institution which fosters brotherhood in books was founded by the Rev. Charles Burroughs, an Episcopalian rector in Newburyport, Mass., in Civil War times.—(RNS Photo).

· Constituted In Colorado, Montana DENVER (BP) - Five new

churches were constituted in January in the region covered by Colorado Baptist General Convention, Executive Secretary Willis J. Ray reported here.

cated in Montana, one of the five states in the Colorado convention's area. Southside Baptist Church was organized in South Billings, Mont., where

new churches came into being new churches came into being are Great Falls, Havre, and Students under their super-Bozeman. Havre and Bozeman vision for practice teaching.

5 New Churches are college centers and an air base is located at Great Falls.

Teaching Now

CLINTON, Miss. - Student teaching at Mississippi College Four of these churches are lo- is in full swing again this semester with 79 seniors observing and teaching in Clinton, Jackson, and Forest Hill schools. Dr. J. W. Lee, director of

secondary directed teaching, rerolled in student teaching from Other Montana cities in which the Clinton college.

The totals for the affiliations

Baptists Drop

To Fourth In

Congress Survey

WASHINGTON - (BP) - In

completed survey including

both the religious affiliations

and "prefernces" of members of the 86th Congress Baptists emerged in fourth place. Metho-

dists were first, Catholics second, Presbytrians third and Episcopalians fifth.

A previous Baptist Press re-

port listed the totals of actual

religious affiliations of the Congressmen as found in all of

the public biographies available at the time. The new report

by the Legislative Reference

Service of the Library of Con-

gress includes the "preferences"

of the Congressmen and lists 24

The new survey of the Senate reveals 17 Methodists, 14 Bap-

tists and 13 Episcopalians for

the top three places. In the

House Catholics lead with 91,

Methodists next with 88 and

as "Protestants."

and preferences as found by the Library of Congress are as follows: "Protestant," 24; Apostolic Christian, 1; Assembly of God, 1; Baptist, 64; Brethren, 1; Christian Church, 1; Christian Scienst, 2; Church of Christ, 4; Congregational Christian, 26; Cumberland Presbyterian, 1: Disciples of Christ, 9; Episcopal, 61; Evangelical and Reformed Church, 2; Evangelical Free, 1; Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), 7; Latter-Day Saints (Reorganized), 79 MC Seniors 2; Lutheran, 20; Methodist, 105; Presbyterian, 66; Reformed Church in America, 2; Seventh-Day Baptist, 1; Society of Friends, 3; Unitarian, 6; United Presbyterian, 1; Universalist, 2; Roman Catholic, 103; Jewish Congregation, 12; Sikh, 1, not given, 5.

The complete list of Senators and Representatives with the religious affiliation and preference of each can be secured by writing to the Library of Congress, Legislative Reference Service, Washington 25, D. C. Ask for JK 1052 D, "Religious Affiliations or Preferences Expressed by Members of the 86th Congress, First Session."

18TH CENTURY BAPTIST PRESS

Baptists Build Meetinghouse Complete With Port Holes

HOWARD'S CREEK, Ky., De | liam Bush, friend of Daniel ember, 1787 (BP)—A meeting. Boone who accompanied him on

soil.

While part of this fearless congregation worship, others stand at the port holes, ready to warn at hand and a lookout posted at a door or window.

was built, the Baptists worshipped from house to house or out

Some of the hardiest pioneers in Kentucky make up the Howard's Creek Church. Squire and Samuel Boone, brothers of the renowned explorer Daniel Boone

as been completed here by the Another of the famous Bap-loward's Creek Leville Tech. tist "traveling churches" of the this is the another Baptist frontier, Howard's Creek was

formed originally in Virginia Captain Bush persuaded about forty Virginia families, most of them Baptists, to go with him to Kentucky in 1780.

Before the group reached Kentucky, however, Bush learned that hostile Indians had made it unsafe to establish a settlement and they stopped on the Holston River. There they were met by Lewis Craig, well known pioneer Baptist preacher and leader of another traveling church from Virginia, who helped them to complete their church organization.

The little colony made the wilderness ring with rifle shots when they received news of the surrender of Cornwallis. This would lessen the threat of the Indians, who had allied with the

British during the Revolution. After three years on the Hol-ston River, the Virginians moved into Kentucky and settled on the south side of the Kentucky River near the spot where Lewis Craig and his congregation had made a clearing. A few months later they moved northward to the present settlement and are now a thriving colony, as devout as they are determined.

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Ordains Deacons

On Sunday pight, February 8, the Horn Lake Baptist Church ordained A. Hr. Carter, G. M. Frye, and F. G. Thomas as Deacons. The questioning was led by Rev. A. H. Norris after which a charge to the church was given by Sam Bradshaw. E. A. McMaster brought a charge to the candidates. The sermon was preached by Rev. James Redding. Rev. B. F. Mcliwain is pastor.

Says Stalin Is In Heaven LONDON (EP) - Joseph cyclopedia for devoting 78

Stalin is in heaven, according lines to him and only eight to to the "Red" dean of Canter- Jesus Christ "because," he said, bury. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, "I'm alive and Christ isn't." controversial figure of the recently, explaining that "Stalin was a rough and stern man .

eye and sees everything, good and bad. To know all is to forgive all. So from heaven's point of view," said Johnson, "I think Stalin is safe."

The dean (who should not be confused with the archbishop of Canterbury) said he did not regret any of his actions that have earned him the title of the Church of England's most controversial figure. "I have seen God's purpose develop with the upsurge of communism," he said, "which of course means the same thing as Christianity." He commended the Soviet En-

Churches Closed In Barcelona

MADRID (EPS) - Three Baptist churches in Barcelona have been closed by the police.

The largest of the three, at Verdi, is a new structure, recently because the uilding used up to that s too small for the con-The police refused the opening on an ad-church building.

because he had a dirty job Petal Progressing

First Church, Petal, has called Milton Baxter as music di-

A part-time church secretary has been added to the staff and the adjoining dwelling and lot is expected to be purchased This will give the church about 500 feet of frontage along South George Street. It has about 150 feet frontage on Central Ave.

Mr. Baxter is a native of Petal and a member of First Church. He is attending Mississippi Southern College. The Church has acquired choir robes and the program calls for a musical training program and a program of graded choirs.

Forward Program

The Church plans to use the Forward Program in their giving next year. In this area the day School Board here Febru-building of additional buildings ary 17 through 19. are projected. Recently the possibility of a bond issue was discussed and the proper committee has it under consideration.

The additional property will enable the church to have plenty parking and space for another wing of its educational plant. The plan calls for, when complete, a house of worship which will seat 650 and educational space for 800.

Plans have been laid for a pring revival. The program inludes deacons visitation, "1 for i", in Sunday School and an av-

efused an aderage of one baptism per week for the year. The city-wide centre of the year is a superior of the sunday School was completely reorganized last fall and the Department studies taught and a planned program of training is in operation. A Soul Winning Clinic will be held the week of February 15.

The Revival will be the week

First Church.

THE HALBERT HEIGHTS CHAPEL of Brookhaven was recently finished at cost of over \$35,000.

Brookhaven Chapel Completed of attack and to open the savages. It is customary for Baptist congregations in Kentucky to worship with weapons

NASHVILLE, Tenn (BSSB)-A church recreation conference will be held at the Baptist Sun-

Conducted by Mrs. Lake Plyant, secretary of the Board's Church Recreation Service, the purpose of the conference is to help chart the recreation service course in three areas: professional preparation of church recreation personnel; sports in church recreation; and facilities for church recreation.

About thirty persons are expected to attend, representing church recreation directors, recreation educators from Baptist schools, Sunday School Board personnel in related fields, and representative church recreation leaders from other denominations.

Mrs. Plyant said the results of the synthesis of opinions of those in service leadership on these practical and urgent problems will be of real benefit to the department as it plans its fu-

of March 15, with Rev. Richard The Revival will be the week Francis, Cottage Hill Church of

The Halbert Heights Chapel ed, is the fourth such building mission presently supported by of Brookhaven recently finish-twelve year City Missions Pro-which was completed in 1957, was built, the Baptists worship-S. S. Board To gram of the First Church. The building has a total value of above \$35,000 including equip-Host Recreation ment, and will presently care for about 150 Sunday school enrollment. Non-bearing walls in the rear of the sanctuary make Conference the rear of the sanctuary make it possible for additional pews to be added to give a total capacity of 375-400.

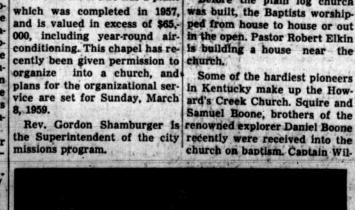
Southway Chapel is another

Khrushchev Quotes Bible In Atheistic Speech

Nikita Khrushehev, a professed atheist, made lavish use of Bible phrases in a speech to the 21st Soviet Communist Party

Congress here, in which he attacked West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other free world leaders.

His Scriptural references, uttered in highly derisive tones, caused his Kremlin audience "to roar with laughter," Pravds, the official party organ, reported.



MOSCOW (RNS) - Premier

Birmingham, Ala., as evangelist Rev .W. W. Grafton, of Proyid-ence Church, Hattlesburg, will

Rev. Paul Moon, are four of the five women honored during M. U. Poeus Week at Bethlehem (Fork) Church, Simpson mty. They are the oldest members of the W. M. U. The week dedicated to them. In a special program they were